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## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND. Of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson.

For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. ROBT. L. TAYLOR, of Washington.

> For Representatives, A. H. MUNFORD, C. P. WARFIELD.

For District Electors. -M. S. Elkin, of Sumner. J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
- L. P. Padgett, of Maury.
- R. P. Cole, of Henry.

10-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby. State Democratic Executive Committee. For the State at large—D. D. Anderson, of Knox; Geo. W. Darden, of Davidson; Jno. T. Hillsman, of Shelby. First District—John Allison, Jr., of Wash-

Second District—M. P. Sullivan, of Knox. Third District—Jas. Byles, of Warren. Fourth District—J. A. Trousdale, of Sum-Fifth District—T. D. Gregory, of Franklin. Sixth District—Chas. W. Tyler, of Montgomory.

Seventh District—H. N. McKey, of Maury.
Eighth District—S. D. Hayes, of Madison.
Ninth District—C. M. Ewing, of Weakley.
Tenth District—C. A. Miller, of Hardeman.

Democratic County Executive Committee

District No 1-Polk Prince.

" 2-W M Harris.

" 3-George Barbee,

" 4-J T Southall, 5-Ross Bourne, 6-B R Burchett, -Andrew Byrd. -Thomas Cooper. -E M Noien, 10—E M Noien,
11—P O Travis,
12—R H Eurney, G M Bell, Jas
II Smith, Florence Abbott,
Fred Smith and C W Tyler,
13—John R Steel,

John T Burney.

W H Crouch, Jr. \* 16-W H Crouch, Jr.
\* 17-R H Edmondson, Jr.
\* 18-H H Mockbee. M. SAVAGE, Cham'n.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY AT NEW OR-

Fair, to take place at New Orleans and who had known him and watched his The County Court, in its wisdom and been elected sheriff of Erie county and fender forfeits his office and is diseconomy, didn't see fit to make any subsequently he was chosen for the appropriation for the purpose, as the high position of Governor of New courts of other leading counties in the York by the phenomenal majority of State did, but notwithstanding that 192,000. In the face of these facts we fact Montgomery county must show up ask if any candid mind can say that it at New Orleans as well as Davidson, is possible to believe that "Cleveland is Shelby and Madison, that doubled the a moral leper." amount asked of them by Commissionor McWhirter.

ing the advantage it offers to exhibit term in jail for criminal libel, being and the Merchant's Privilege Tax. their products. The Mexican Govern- unable to find any one who would go ment appropriated \$200,000 and will on his bail bond. erect a special building for its display time among the nations of the earth victory the party ever won. From \$5,000 to \$25,000 has been appropriated by innumerable States, cities and foreign countries. The territory of New Mexico and other portions of the far West are preparing to make immense exhibits of their mineral wealth, and all of the Northern States will be well and creditably represented. For these reasons it is the more important that great attention be paid to Southern exhibits in order that they suffer nothing from comparison.

We are not writing to advertise the exposition or to speak of its glories. Montgomery county is the subject of this article and the promotion of its interests is the end we have in view. If all the nations of the earth, all the States in the Union, and all the other important counties of Tennessee are to be represented at New Orleans, it can be readily seen how important it World preaches, that this paper would the tariff issue, "In the first place,

represented there too. The Exposition is to last six months. It will open the 1st of December and the Democratic platform put forth at the tariff will be entirely lost sight close the 31st of May. It will have the largest exhibit and the largest buildings of any exposition that the world has ever known. The main building, now about finished, is the largest structure ever erected, covering 33 acres of space under one roof. The Horticultural Hall, also nearly as the platform of the Democratic partrom persons who have invested in tower it is arranged to show 20,000 plates of fruit. The government building will of itself be much larger than exposition buildings, it being 885 feet piece of a clique may say about it. the majority of what are termed great long by 565 feet in width. This building will contain the Government and The one he has lately rehearsed in a crats without opposition. The In-State exhibits. Many other structures number of West Tennessee towns was dependents elected their county and will be erected. The Exposition gives the same document he delivered in legislative ticket in Mobile. The every promise of being the greatest Nashville and which was published in Independents claim to be Democrat-

and grandest ever held. Under such circumstances it is easy now, and wan't much to start on. He organization. to see what an immense advertisement must get up something better for the it will be to our county if its resources "jint debate." and products are properly displayed there. To this end the Chronicle Why does the Courier-Journal talk urges that immediate action be taken about "a tariff for revenue exclusively" The men have long been prominent be will find that the Cleveland to secure a proper exhibit. Some orwithout reference to the limitations brings one to this office for publication will probably due of the blind ganization should be effected for the put on that expression? Does it dispurpose and a live man appointed in credit public intelligence?

every civil district to work up the en-

It is more important than the polit- Presidential ticket as the "Kangaical questions that are just now agita- roo ticket," alleging that it is bigger ting the mind of the average citizen behind than in front. This fact was and promises a good return for all the not evidenced by the speeches made trouble and money it may cost. We to the committee that waited on the earnestly hope that some of our enter- candidates and notified them of their prising citizens will take the initiative nominations. Cleveland's was the in the matter and that it may be push- best in substance and form, and that ed with the enthusiasm the cause de- can be said without disparaging the serves. The prime object of the expo- address made by Mr. Hendricks. sition is to bring capital to the South and Montgomery county must put in a bid for its share.

OUR CANDIDATE.

Before the Chicago convention asembled, the CHRONICLE believed that one of the old party leaders who had become prominent for distinguished sdent. We believe that still, as a general principle, but we are now willing to concede that in the present instance Grover Cleveland is the best the party could present.

hay scales. His integrity of character race as convicts and felons. stands out boldly in contrast with the tattooed record of the man from Maine, and his sensible conservatism in politics is more to be commended than the pyrotechnic displays in which the Republican candidate has at times appeared before the country.

Cleveland is a man who commends himself to the solid, the sound and the sensible and that is the ruling element in the affairs of this Nation. He grows in popularity daily and certainly has the most flattering prospect of election of any candidate that the party has put forth since the war.

It was not to be expected that Cleveland would go through the canvass without being made the object of A resolution was passed by the Montgomery County Democratic Convention, on the 26th July, 1884, instructing the chairman of said convention, to appoint an Executive Committee, to serve the next two years. In pursuance thereof, I appoint on that Committee from

A resolution was passed by the Montgomery Calumny and mud slinging. No public man ever escaped that kind of thing, not even Washington. Henry Clay was accused of gambling on Sunday and the Republicans alleged, and when the point is reached where it affects wages the reduction must stop.

5. Bearing heavieston articles of luxury and mud slinging. No public man ever escaped that kind of thing, not even Washington. Henry Clay was accused of gambling on Sunday and the Republicans alleged, and dighest on articles of necessity, reducing the list as far as possible. tried to prove, that Samuel J. Tilden but have been forced to hatch up lies this: concerning his private character. These stories bear the brand of falsehood from the fact that they have nev-

er been told till now.

In 1881 Grover Cleveland was the nominee of the Democratic party for Mayor of Buffalo and was urged by his supporters as the reform candidate There is something of a lull in the of the corruption that had crept into phitical breeze just now and we take it. He claims that the charge cannot the price of wheat, and if you don't it. He was elected by a majority of advantage of it to address the readers 3,500—the largest majority ever given probably be indicted. Mr. Black ed, so that the cost of the foreign of the CHRONICLE on a subject that a candidate for Mayor-and that in the more nearly concerns their practical face of the fact that the Republicans interest than this quadrennial saving carried Buffalo by over 1,000 majority cially and otherwise. He pleads in that duty levied against it which of the country by electing certain can for their State ticket. The people who voted for him then, against their party What we refer to is the great World's faith, were his friends and neighbors we are going to remark that Mont- career, private and public, since boygomery county must be represented hood. Previous to that time he had

But we fortunately don't have to rely on these contradictory circumstances The opportunity is too great a one to prove the falsity of the accusations to be lost, and all Southern communi- against Cleveland. We have positive ties that neglect it will feel the bane- evidence that they are not true. The ful consequences of their apathy. The two leading Republican papers of South will be prominently on trial at Buffalo, both supporting Blaine, testify this great exhibition and people will that Cleveland's private character is come there from all parts of the world | irreproachable and that he stands high to see if we have made the marvelous as a citizen. It has also transpired that progress in this section that we claim, the so-called "Rev." who started the and if our undeveloped resources are slander is a disreputable political bumreally as great as we have advertised mer who supported Cleveland for Governor of New York and is mad be-Though it is to be eminently a cause he failed to get an office. It has Southern Exposition, it is open to all also come to light that the editor of the world, and foreign nations, as well the afternoon paper in Buffalo that as every section of the Union, are tak- gave the article publicity has served a

These stories told about Cleveland, The Central American republics have being so easily put down, will work in been aroused from their long slumber his interest and the Democracy is and will be represented for the first marching proudly on to the greatest

## A CORRECTION.

six months or more, and never in such | hold the primary election. a manner as that ascribed to it. We are nothing about what the World does or says, and don't trouble our- sey, was interviewed in Washingselves to complain of its actions.

the true faith than the stuff which the publicans will carry his State on demean itself to do more than smile the Democratic platform is entirely at the World's accusation of heresy, satisfactory to the manufacturers The Chronicle stands squarely on throughout the State, and secondly, Chicago and supports the nominations of in the contemplation of more immade by that convention. It likewise portant and pressing matters." gives its hearty endorsement to Gov.

Bate and hopes to see him re-elected. fealty to any organization. Its devo- to Illustrate the point. North Carotion is paid to principles and as long lina has already received \$1,000,000 can endorse, the Chronicle is an un- the fair in Boston last fall. North swerving Democrat and will battle for Catolina expended \$17,000 for the Democracy without any regard for exhibit and as a return for her sawhat the organ of rings or the mouth- gacity has received \$1,000,000.

Judge Reid needs a new speech.

Some Republican papers have faceciously spoken of the Democratic

THE Tipton Record wants to know if Judge Reid was at Fort Pillow? It wouldn't make any difference with Republican voters, even the negroes, if he was. Little Bun Chalmers, of Mississippi, was there, but he has been nominated for Congress by a Republican convention and will be supported by black voters. It is only the Domocrats odious to the Republicans.

is hard for him ever after to succeed to accept the nomination, [great man and the strongest candidate that in politics. Brother Blaine is recogance and we find that he is a big man he edited the Kennebec Journal in will be safe in entrusting him with civil service examination, and so Our candidate grows on acquaint- bringing it up on him that when in every particular as well as on the 1854 that journal denounced the Irish

What It Means.

Pulaski Citizen. Some profess to think the democratic tariff plank straddling. Here corollary:

We therefore denounce the abuses of the existing tariff, and subject to the preceeding limitations, we demand that federal taxa-tion shall be exclusively for public purpos-es, and shall not exceed the needs of gov-Now go back into the preceeding sentences and see what those limitations are:

I. Promote the healthy growth of domestic industries.

2. Regard for the labor and capital involved in those industries encouraged into being by previous legislation.

3. The process of tariff reform must be a second on the plain dictates.

Then comes the corollary. We

been a foregone conclusion, therefore, of it. We defy any man to say that is not all cent., of that amount has been extrumped up against Cleveland, and it is gratifying to know that his calumators have not been able to find any. trumped up against Cleveland, and it is gratifying to know that his calumated and it is gratifying to know that his calumated free trade or protein the great enemy of the American to the great enemy of the great enemy of the analysis free trade or protein the great enemy of the analysis free trade or protein the great enemy of the analysis free trade or protein the great enemy of the analysis free trade or protein the great enemy of the analysis free trade or protein the great enemy of the great enemy of the analysis free trade or protein the great enemy of tors have not been able to find any-thing in his public life to attack tection per se. It means simply the great enemy of the American navy has been its civil administra-

Taxes shall be limited to public needs of economical administration but so laid as to promote the growth of domostic industries, protect these called into being by previous tariff protection, all changes to be regulated by plain dictates of justice to the interests affected, ample protection afforded to the laborer and his wages, the burden to fall upon inxuries.

Clerk and Master R. J. Black, of and of other Chancery clerks, to years. The offense is made a mis- of production. demeanor under the code. The ofqualified from office holding in the

Gov. Abbett addressed a large Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meeting in Newark, N. J., last week. He alluded to the attempt of the Republican candidates and press to make the tariff the leading issue in the Presidential contest, but declared the Democrats would not allow the issue to be made according to Republican desires. He said the Democratic campaign cry was "executive reform by honest men, with Cleveland for President, and that with such an issue the Democrats would achieve a sweep-

Col. Thos. Claiborne of Nashville, made a speech in the Court House Friday night of last week on the subject of the Rallroad Commission The speaking was not advertised in spake in opposition to the present, railroad commission thought it prevented railroad building in the State and thus impede enterprises of every nature. He argued that the merchants' privilege tax was unjust, unfair and undemocratic.

The Nashville World of the 4th THE Republican state central inst imputes language to the Chroni- committee has decided to ettle the CLE which has never appeared in this Taylor-Pettibone contest in the paper in form or substance. The 1st district by withdrawing both World seems to labor under the delu- candidates and providing for a sion that the Chronicle has been party nomination to be made by a "growling" about some of its gymnas- primary election to be held on the tics and is dissatisfied with the many 6th of September. Taylor is to antics which it performs before the select a man, Pettibone a man and public. The fact is, the CHRONICLE the committee a man. These three has scarcely mentioned the World in will appoint the judges, etc., to

ton Monday by a Courier-Journal As to the Democracy of the CHRON- reporter. He said there is no toun-ICLE, it is so much purer a sample of dation for the claim that the Re-

THE value of expositions may be The Chronicle professes no blind understood from one fact that seems

THE State election in Alabama Monday was carried by the Demo-

> Fair Warning. Athens Post.

MR. RANDALL'S SPEECH AT ALBANY.

Henry Watterson has insisted so about the methods of that year that loudly on kicking Randall out of left no chance of dodging. the party because he didn't like his | To get just the right kind of men position on the tariff that some of for this service of collection occahis readers down this way thought sions the committee anxious it had been done. If any one doubts thought. In 1880 they were selec-

in the fore front of the fight. The honest people of the country believe

cheering,] but he was unable, nizing this fact just now. They are whose past official life is the best guarantee that the American people of this republic.

The outrage against the people by the fraud committed in 1876 by the Republican party can now be punished by the election of a Democrat as President of the United States. I have in this great struggle to deal with the parties and principles is the enunciatory paragraph-the which those parties represent, and assert here that the time has come ment, so that we may secure, in-stead of corrupt administration, a pure administration of the functions of government by those called upon to execute it.

> of Mr. Blaine, and the same thought was expressed briefly in the letter of Mr. Logan, that the Democratic party was not friendly to an American navy. Why? I want briefly, in answer to those allusions, to say that the American navy from its organization has been manned, and in a large degree

I noticed in the letter of acceptance

officered, by Democrats. I want to say more; that since the close of the war there has been expended on the American navy

his supporters as the reform candidate who would purge the city government is charged by Judge Greer, of the Democratic party also accept that Democratic party also accept that Hide with the result above stated.

"Well, no; but I mi have been described by Judge Greer, of the Democratic party also accept that the officers the fogery was traced to Be setter or a bull pup." has held his office for several years article, which comes to the United and stands high in Memphis, so-cially and otherwise. He pleads in that duty levied against it which extenuation of his offense that it has been the general custom in his office, been the general custom in his office. collect these fees, for a number of part, if not a moiety, of the profits

ing men. My experience for 22 years in the House of Representatives of the United States teaches South afford this section the greatest hope of future prosperity, and foundation in fact."

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) There is no lack of political work | suited to such a publication. and political gossip at the Capital city these days, although the work is pursued in a stealthy sort of way, and the talk is carried on in an unthe Congressional Records, hunting up old newspapers, and collecting matter in a vigorous, though secret way. Both parties have men at work scouring the Departments and the Congressional Library for data to be used on the stump. Every day men may be seen at the Capital poring over old documents time to secure a large audience. He be of service in the coming struggle.

The Democrats appropriate, among other findings, acts and expressions of Blain derogatory to the Irish or in antagonism to the labortrying to find some means of refuting these grave charges and of establishing for him a record friendly to the laborer and to the Irish. Nothing can be found against Governor Cleveland here, as for Hendricks, the record of the campaign

of '76 is still preserved. Much work is devoted to Senator Logans political history, which has sides his ante-bellum record, which affords rich material, his pro-slavery sentiments being quite inconbeen gotion up against him.

The Republicans are looking hard for reading matter for green back allies. From localities where this element is particularly strong they are receiving urgent requests for committee are troubled, however, the following: as to where to get new and important material, and, in consequence, the old documents of last campaign.

The Department officials are bedesire to make the campaign hot Nashville, at 12 m., Thursday, Aug. 1c per bushel less on Cars at Depot. and aggressive.

The Department clerks are given Chairman Executive Committee. more, made them do for Garfield. gomery most heartily on the selection of Mr. Munford. His many committee for the District of Colum- he received the honor .- Dover Cou several daily papers. It is worn out ic in principle but fought the party bia is a piece of new machinery and rier. the appointment of Messrs. Clapp and Raum as Chairman and Treasurer are quite as significant of busi-

badly as in 1880, that men are just Among the few distinguished as able to pay now as then, and that Democrats who were present on the no less than a \$100,000 must be coloccasion of Mr. Cleveland's notifi- lected out of the Government Decation of his nomination, and the partments here. Every clerk reception that followed, was that knows that the screws were applied patriot and statesman, Hon Samuel in 1880 as they never were before, J. Randall of Pennsylvania. Boss and that there was a stern brutality point.

in with bows of ribbon and aig-Randall's democracy and his sound ted by the Bureau chiefs from retts, according to circumstances. devotion to the party let him read among the clerks. Some of them Long Swedish kid gloves are still the following speech which he made ostensibly resigned from duty, worn for visiting, dinner, and eveto the democratic mass meeting at while others took a leave of absence ning parties. They are no longer for a month while collecting. They "My place in this battle will be were paid a good commission on out-of-door costumes, but are thrust under the sleeves. their collections, and were thus en-Nation should be nominated for Pres- who fought at Fort Pillow that are in a party of principle, and to them couraged to squeeze their associates. The new materials for the coming is left the work of ratifying those dry. After the election they were all reappointed, and most of them appearance, and are very stylish, The people had reason to hope that Samuel J. Tilden would be able were promoted. Unfortunately for especially the handsome embroiderthe committee, the Civil Service ed cashmeres and figured velvets, and law prevents the continuance of both of which promise to be very in his stead stands a candidate this practice. If a man resigns now, popular. Embroideries and lace are still he can get back only through the much used, but will be superseded the high duties of Chief Magistrate no clerks can be used to press money by heavier adornments later in the out of their tellow clerks this year. So much for reform. the underskirt of a dress, are very August 5th, 1884. fashionable; they show, at regular

Stealing From the State. intervals, under long plaited strips of the material, or under the curv-John W. Hide of Nashville, fored draperies of the overdress. merly a clerk in the comptroller's office under both Gams and Nolan, for a change in the Federal Govern- has been arrested on the charge of ly into vogue. Pointed ceintures buy Furniture cheap. forgery. In June, 1883, an account of velvet are much employed on was received at the comptroller's dresses having trimmings of velvet. office in favor of "J. W. Hinde, jailor of Marshall county," with a request to remit to the First National Bank of Columbia. The account was properly signed by Judge tributed by Capt. Ben. F. Egan, the McLemore and Attorney-general Fussell and was sworn to before "A. J. Carr justice of the peace" of

"A. J. Carr justice of the parties reply.

Marshall county. The account was reply.

"But I mean what is it going at ?"

"But I mean what is it going at ?" Hinde's accounts were sent to the American National Bank, and presented by that institution to the \$400,000,000 of money, and it is fair comptroller for payment, and were to estimate that one-half, or 50 per honored. In this way \$1,800 was court. Walker is both sheriff Now a word or two on the subject and jailer of Marshall county of the utterances of our convention and his account was totally differin relation to the tariff. I assert here ent from that of Hinde's. These

to-night that the utterances of the Democratic platform in reference to the tariff are the most intelligent and business-like declarations that have ever emanated from a body of the American people,

American laborer may not have his wages reduced, but he shall have a gratification that there is a sufficient "Because, you never before the profits of the demand for such a publication to me. Talk to me about the Republican party being the friend of the labor- and manufacturing interests of the pled some grain, in a liquid shape, me that the declaration has no we welcome anything that is calculated to advance such industries. The number of the Miner and Manufacturer before us is gotten up in very creditable style and is full of matter, original and selected, well

THE popular race horse, Jay-Eye-See, trotted a mile in 2.10 last Friday, making the fastest time on dertone. Searching for campaign record. Friday Maud S, made the any from drouth." stories is the chief business of the same distance in 2.094, maintaining committees. They are ransacking her right to be called the "queen of the turf."

Hon. David P. Hadden. The CHEONICLE always records with pride the advancement of have gone out into the world and \$1 00 per lesson of three hours. find the following in the Washingand files, of old papers, taking notes ton correspondence of the Baltimorian concerning a gentleman who formerly lived here and is well known in this community:

Hon. David P. Hadden, of Memphis, Tenn., President of the Taxng District of that name has gone Irish or in antagonism to the labor-ing classes. The Republicans are noting the passage of the bill appropriating \$250,000 for the Memohis river front. The successful results attending the management of this matter-one that is of such vital importance to the city, and the vast country tributary to it, are Saturday, the 6th day of Sept. 1884. largely due to Mr. Hadden's inteligent and comprehensive knowledge of the situation, and his knack convincing others that he is right. He was sleepless in his vigilance during the progress of the bill, and watched every phase of it Mr. Hadden has in him the stuff

never been treated minutely. Be- with an interest that did not flag. for an able Representative, and the Memphis District would honor itself in sending him to Washington sistent with his present declarations and anti-civil service record has the next election. Beside having the confidence of all Democrats, he has demonstrated his ability to control a very respectable following among those voters who are not bound especially by party ties.

The Sixth District Convention. W. K. McAlister, Jr., Chairman financial arguments to strenghten of the Sixth Congressional District their position on this question. The Executive Committee, has issued AUGUST DELIVERY

By direction of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Sixth Congressional District, a convention will probably be forced to reprint | Congressional District, a convention of the Democracy of the Counties of Davidson, Montgomery, Humphreys, Robertson, Stewart and coming warmed up to a fighting Cheatham, is hereby called to meet | Per 100 bu., or car lond, lurap 13c. bu. condition, and are restless in their at the Court-house in the city of WN. K. MCALISTER, JR.

THE Democracy of Montgomery be pressed for political contributions county met in convention a few this year as hard as in former times | days since, and nominated Mr. Ar-The finance committee began its thur H. Munford and Mr. C. P. work on Saturday in a plain notifi-cation that Departments will be made to do as well for Blaine as with Mr. Warfield, but we can con-The creation of a special finance friends in this county are glad that

The Boston Post says: "The Philadelphia Press talks of 'Blaine's walk-over.' Yes, it will be a walkness. These names have a mean-ing to every clerk in Washington. walk-over, and when he gets there triumphal car has been for some in District politics, they know the time at the White House, and that before he gets far on his way home. how to manage them. They say tablishment,"

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In this cause it appearing from the alliga-tion in the bill which is sworn to that the defendants, Harry Crittendon and wife,

State of Tennessee, so that the ordi-process of law cannot be served upon it It is therefore ordered by the

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Public Sale The following originally appeared in the Allensville Gazette, conancient mariner of the Cumberland: "What's wheat to-day?" said a

Todd county farmer to me.
"It's wheat, I reckon," was my "Tisn't going at anything, as far as I know. of Montgomery county, made at the Ma term, 1884, in the cause of

"Pshaw; can't you tell what it has

All skirts fall flat in front, and

are puffed at the back; too much

tournure, however, is in bad taste.

close to the head, except in front,

where many of them come up to a

Vests are worn by many ladies

The hair, in Paris, is worn very

high, with the puffs a little on one

side, the opposite side being filled

especially young ones.

Bonnets are nearly all small,

reached ?''
"Yes; some the L. & N. freighted
has reached Louisville." Jno. B. McLemore and Lizzle McLen "D-n It, don't you understand? I will offer for sale at public auction, to th MONDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1884, a tract of land containing fitty acres, lyin in civil district No. 3 of sald county, it b

in civil district No. 3 of said county, it being the part of the land assigned to Mrs. 8.

W. Rogers as her dower in the estate of Armstead Rogers, deceased, which was set apart by said court to Jno. B. McLemore and Lizzie McLemore in common. Beginning at a stake and pointers the southeast corner of fot No. 2 (to-wit of the three lots into which the said larger three lots. "Then tell me." "Some of it is going by rail and some by water." "Oh, give us a rest, old pard, and

months credit. The purchaser to execute note with the curity and bearing interest from date for deferred payment. Lien re-"I'll ask you just once more for J. W. Scales Att'y for McLemore heirs.

July 12 81-iw tell me direct I'll leave you. What's

"Now you're talking sense. No. ville for \$1.15c, and good to prime sample lots sold at Oimstead at "All right; why in the devil

"Because, you never before asked In Montgomery County, at the corner grocery.

TODD CONTY, K ENTUCKY Ranging in size from 100 Acres to 400 Acres, prices from The Tobacco Crop. Nashville Banner. Meeting Col. J. B. Killebrew today a Banner reporter asked him several questions concerning the toseveral questions concerning the tobacco erop. He said he had noticed that the Banner had reported the erop at 101; he thought it should have been reported at 150. "It is the best crop I have seen for years,"

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